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WILSON RETURNS

Principal and Mrs. J. Tuzo Wilson recently returned to Erindale from a three week tour of China. Dr. Wilson had asked for an invitation three years ago and one was extended this year by the Academy of Sciences of China.

The Wilsons flew via Burma to Shanghai on the weekly Air France flight, and went to Peking the next day (Oct. 28), where they began visits to several universities, institutes and factories. At the Institute of Geophysics they met the director, Dr. Fu, a McGill graduate and Dr. Lee, who had studied at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Wilson found that the works at the Institute seemed to typify prevalent Chinese science policy, that being the anxiety to combine theory and practise. Specifically the Institute concerns itself with seismological and geomagnetic work and their special task is to study and if possible predict earthquakes.

Dr. Wilson was shown and allowed to photograph a map showing the location and magnitude of all the major earthquakes recorded in China since 700 B.C.

Dr. Wilson's purpose in making the trip was to find out all he could about geology and geophysics in China. He revealed to Chinese officials that western scientists were attempting to assemble a world wide geographical map, in light of new breakthroughs in geology in the past four years. A great hole however remained in the Chinese sector as there was a coincident stoppage of published scientific journals from that country after its social upheavals between 1965-66. He found the Chinese piecing together their own puzzle, but with little regard for the world picture. "Although they read western journals they are busy with their own affairs and haven't been paying close attention, so that their

views, while sensible for the Chinese situation, are not completely identical with ours." They find they cannot keep up with vast numbers of western journals and so don't know which ones to concentrate on as well as continuing in their own research. Thus they have not been able to closely follow the geotectonic developments in the West.

Dr. Wilson gave formal lectures concerning continental drift and related subjects and provided reading lists for the Chinese. In return they indicated willingness to recommence the exchange of scientific periodicals.

Dr. Wilson feels that since China's entry into the United Nations, they have been keen to try to increase contact with the outside world.

From Peking the Wilsons flew to Siam and then on to Yenan in North China. They went on by train to Nanking. It was while on this run that

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POLLUTION PROBE ERINDALE

Contrary to popular belief, Pollution Probe Erindale is not dead. Although attendance at our general meetings has been poor, the few interested people are pushing on. It seems that pollution fighting and the ecology bandwagon is reaching the end of the road and people are getting bored with it and are anxiously awaiting the next fad. A number of people have been using PPE as a resource centre for various course projects, but it would appear that their interest does not carry beyond completing an essay, having it processed, and receiving a passing grade. This attitude suggests that they would rather be bystanders than participants.

Bystanders do not contribute anything towards change. We may criticize previous generations for the world they passed on to us, but what sort of world will we be passing on? Our generation has the opportunity and potential to right some of the wrongs with this world — particularly ecologically. Pollution Probe Erindale is only a very minute part of the total effort, but we may be able to have some impact in our own community through community awareness.

This year the major goals of P.P.E. are set within Mississauga.

1. The Mississauga Environmental Handbook was prepared during the summer by these student members with faculty advisors. It was written in such a way that the average home-owner in Mississauga could understand it and present alternatives to them for reducing their polluting effect. An analysis of polluting major industries in the town is also given. It will be going to the printers shortly and will be released soon after.

2. Peter Allen is currently working on a project studying noise and emission effects of aircraft at the International Airport. Details of his findings will be released at a later date.

3. Part of the group will be working on a study of development in Mississauga. The areas of research for this topic are: Erin Mills, Marlborough Development, McLaughlin and the

Mississauga City Centre, Lakeshore Development rapid transit systems and the relationship of these to the Toronto Centred Regional Plan. The changing environment resulting from development is an area of immediate concern.

4. Pollution Probe Erindale is attempting to establish recycling centres in Mississauga at a number of locations, much like the one at the Food City plaza at the corner of Dixie Road and Dundas. The centres will be designed to collect paper, tin cans, and glass.

These are some of the projects that P.P.E. will be undertaking this year. If you would be willing to help and devote some time, stop in at the office (R. 169A) and let us know. The band wagon may have ground to a halt but Pollution Probe Erindale lives and could use manpower to build up its inertia.

Mel Chrysler

AMCHITKA Round Up

Now that the Amchitka issue is over with, (or is it?) the Erindalian is ending its coverage of this matter with an interview with the four participants who went to Washington: Donna Lynch, Sandy Mattice, Paul Homsy and Paul Moran.

First of all, when asked why they went, Sandy answered, "I think we got sick and tired of sitting on our asses talking about things and not doing anything about them." (Four people who aren't apathetic in this College, like wow!) The four decided upon going somewhere, with the Erindale petition, and do what they could. Paul Homsy stated that protesting in Toronto couldn't do anything because Toronto doesn't make the decisions for the U.S. The four then made a list of cities to which they could go: Anchorage, Amchitka, Washington and Ottawa. "Washington won out. It was first on our list and it was within our reach," says Sandy. "We felt we could be more effective in Washington."

At first, they were planning to use their own money and car. Paul Homsy explained the situation as this: "Originally when we planned to go we had no intention of going to anybody for money. We all planned to spend our own; we had a car we were going to drive down and were planning to stay at

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Amchitka Roundup

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the university there, which would take care of our accommodations. Unfortunately the car was recalled the Saturday before we were supposed to go. Once we found out how much it does cost to get down there by public transport, we realized that if we didn't have outside sponsorship, we couldn't possibly go."

The four figured the bus was the cheapest and therefore took that. Then when they got to Washington, the Georgetown University could not find anything for them so they had to look for the cheapest accommodation. Then again, they found out that they had to spend money for taxis, food etc. The buses aren't much good, nor are they safe, as we understand from the conversations. "That's where all the money from S.A.G.E., Erindalian and Radio Erindale went to."

When the foursome got to Washington, they visited people whom they thought would do something or at least listen to them. But the results were "Quite a run-around. One Congressman would send you to another, who would in turn send you to a lawyer and he'd send you to

someone else."

Paul Homsey continues, "We were down at the Canadian Embassy for a while to see if they could help us out; they couldn't. We talked to a few Congressmen and my impression was that everybody, outside of some Senators, had given up and just accepted the fact (of the bomb going off).

"We finally got around to Senator Gravel. He really helped us a great deal. We went to picket the White House (amongst all the tourists) and when we just started walking up and down, a policeman came up to us and we found out that we needed a permit." The four then went back to Senator Gravel's office and were issued a special permit from the police to picket the Senate offices and Capitol Hill. They also attended a press conference at which were Pierre Berton, Charles Templeton and Senator Gravel.

Paul then said, "I think we did a lot as far as changing people's attitudes. When people talked to us, even Senators, they were amazed at just how much Canada was bothered over something like this. Nor did they realize that the press wasn't covering the



Canadian attitudes."

The coverage was poor, with respect to Canadian ideas Sandy added, "They kind of suppress that kind of thing."

The foursome met a lot of Canadian (especially Toronto) press in Washington. But they all agree on the fact that there was little coverage in the U.S. of Canada's concern over the matter. Paul Moran added, "The only thing they (U.S.) covered about the Canadian protest, was the blocking of the Peace Bridge."

When asked what the reactions were once the people knew they were Canadians, this is the reply we got from Paul Homsey, "A lot of Americans were saying that it was good that we were concerned enough to come down to Washington, especially because it's going to be us who are going to be screwed and Washington isn't going to feel anything at all." Sandy added to this that there

was very little negative response to their effort. "We heard that there were other Canadians down there but we never did see them."

"I don't think there was any real organized Canadian effort right there in the States," added Paul Homsey.

What did they accomplish, we asked:

(Paul Homsey): "We didn't stop the bomb, but I think we did accomplish something."

(Paul Moran): "One of the main things that we accomplished was that we made some of the Senators and people realize the depth of Canadian protest and how uptight Canada is about the matter."

(Sandy): "I think they looked at us and said 'Wow, these people came all the way down here to protest. There must be more in this than we thought.' And with us down there, it just seemed to give a little more international importance."

Donna stated that she learned a lot from her experience, about the U.S. The others agreed that they also learned about the country's police, people, political policies, etc.

When asked if they were disillusioned or disappointed by the trip, they all answered in unison, "Yes."

Paul Moran said, "I think what discouraged us the most was when we found out that they had dug another hole, meaning only another bomb..."

"If another bomb was to be set

off, I think we would protest again, but with more violence and quicker the next time," admits Paul Homsey. "You cannot accomplish anything like that in the States under quiet or peaceful methods. It's just one man and it's his decision. Mr. Nixon isn't going to listen to four kids with a petition, nor two million telegrams from Americans or two million Canadians."

Donna said she thought that about quarter to five, just before the explosion, that there would be a flash across the continent saying that Mr. Nixon stopped the bomb. Sandy appreciated the technological aspect of the bomb but was still disappointed with its need.

The four felt that it is the entire world's prerogative to watch over the U.S., especially when it deals with nuclear bombs, etc. They all agreed that Canada should definitely consider it her prerogative and to protest and question such matters or issues. Again, they all felt the same about the reason for letting off the bomb: to show the world what power the U.S. has.

Was it worthwhile? Again all four agreed in saying yes. "Perhaps we were ineffectual, but it was worthwhile," says Donna. They concluded the interview by saying that such an issue is an international affair and should concern all on this globe. (Any replies? - Ed. note)

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Well, here I go again. The armpit of Erindale once more spews revolting declaration of his own insanity. I certainly got plastered last week, didn't I. Glad to see you people finally took the initiative to rebel. Just so that the week wasn't a total loss, I met I.P. and we had a thoroughly enlightening chat

Retraction

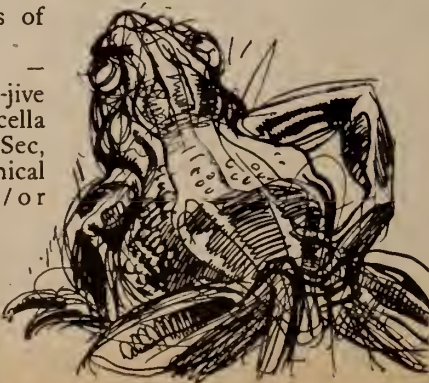
Kisses and curtsies to Mr. Mike Walker, who was unfairly named in last week's "Bookstore" article; the true protagonist being Mr. Wheeler.



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(C.S.C.R.O.O.M.U.I.E.) have investigated the compiling of numerals and the compounding of statistical evaluation of academic researchers.

After having graded a series of interviews, and exhaustive field analysis, the committee has discovered that there are pros and cons for such a system, depending on the character of the researcher. The council recommends action in one of two directions.

Dominique Rossini - President, Rhodes Scholar, on General Principal Generals Harvey Wallbanger - M. with P. B.S. in Swizzle stick

numology.

Al Kazelzer - M of S. B.S. in Disposal and Ridance and Extermination of Hopplis (Surrey one-eyed wippet)

Emery U. Pukalot - M. of P. B.S. in the art of sanation in the Home and on the Street.

Simon DeGroot - M. of F.A. B.S. in the Darkened Long House Techniques of the Hikowi.

Orlando Ciafordoni - Interpreter, B.S. in Pre-jive History of Scalapino Marcella Emilia Backside - Sec. Bodies and Anatomical Contorsions and/or Attitudes.

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ERIN FM - LINER NOTES

828-5310

NEWS can be heard on ERIN FM three times daily. The news of the U. of T. campus, Mississauga news, and National and International news is given close attention by news director Bert Steinhardt and his team. The news can be heard at 9:30; 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Classical Music programming returns to your speakers in a big way this week as Thursday evenings is once again returned to the infamous Bert Steinhardt. His avid extension student

audience will be hearing many great classical works this week including Strauss' Thus Spake Zarathustra; The Russian Orthodox Requiem Mass; assorted works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Holst.

By popular demand, Captain Reality will be playing for the Wednesday night pub from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by his great friend and worst enemy Rymas Pranaitis till 10 p.m.

Folk music is given close attention on Monday and Friday mornings by Barb

Gates. This always interesting program with the Canadian touch runs from 9 to 10 a.m.

Erin FM has extended service to the Physics or Phys Ed shed in the past week. Look forward in the future to hearing Erin FM in the new building.

Finally, for this week's note, we invite everyone to visit us at Colman House. We need staff members always and we feel that the more people that are properly informed about the financing and operation of this station, the less we will get articles in this paper stating facts about Radio Erindale or Erin FM which are far from the truth or reality. Mike Walker, General Manager

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each scene, accept
applause...*

*you're not bad
yourself*

DRAMA

For people who are interested in acting or stage help, there will be a formation of a Drama Club at Erindale on Thursday, December 2 in Rm. 270 at 12:00.

News & Happenings & Up & Coming

Tues. Nov. 30th to Sat. Dec. 4th: Drama Production by students of Erindale Drama 200e and 300e courses presents MANDRAGOLA, a comedy by Niccolo Machiavelli and directed by John Astington.

The play will be performed in Room 292 at 8:30 p.m. There will also be afternoon performances on Thursday Dec. 2 and Friday Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 1st: POCULI LUDIQUE SOCIETAS performance of three plays from The Towneley Cycle:

"The Offering of the Magi"

"The Flight Into Egypt"

"Herod the Great"

The time and place at 2:00 p.m. in Room 292.

Fri. Dec. 3rd: Transportation and Parking Committee meeting to be held at 2:00 p.m. in Room 239.

Sat. Dec. 4th: Decemferfest will take place at 8:00 p.m. in room 168. Tickets are available from SAGE office or Mrs. Krause, Room 274.

Decm. 1-22: A time To Dream: 169 colour photographs of Canadian Summer Scenes, taken by 48 Canadian photographers will be on display in the Preliminary Bldg.

The Art Committee of Erindale College announces that it has purchased "North Cape, P.E.I." by Paul Rainey. This from the display of paintings that were up in the Senior Common Room not long ago.

On November 23rd, the Academic Committee (convenor Gerhard Schachner) of the German Academic Club held a joint meeting with a group of High School teachers from Peel and Halton Counties to discuss the German Contest for High School students on Feb. 5, 1972, being held at Erindale College. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 11th at 4:00 p.m. in room 264.

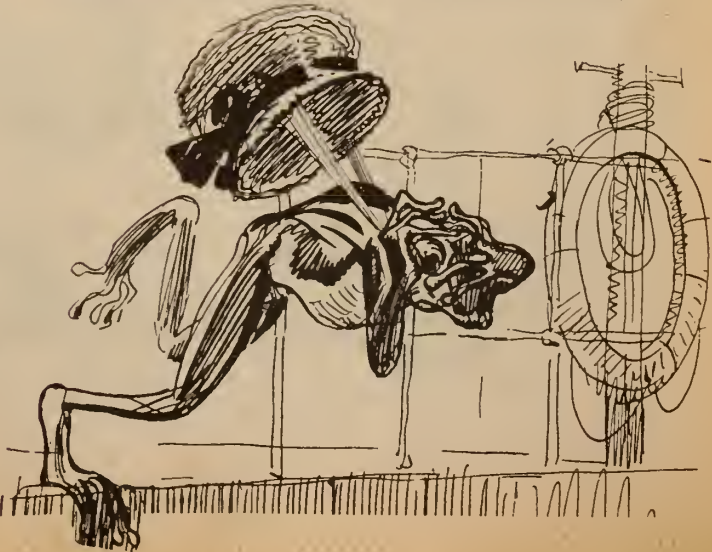
Christmas Cards are on sale in the Erindale College Bookstore: David Blackwood prints "Lost Party at Sea" and "Fire at Sea", printed by U of T press. These are priced at 20 cents each. Scenes of the campus - reproduced from photographs taken by Steve Jaunzems of Photography, printed at Erindale College. These are priced at 10 cents each.

Take Note:

The Tentative exam Schedule is out!



This Christmas card is one of 3 views on this campus.



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they saw some immense reforestation projects. The planting, not of millions, but of what must be billions of trees, and more every year, Dr. Wilson feels, will within a few years change the face of China.

Of the institutes visited he found that each university tended to specialize in one field only with emphasis being placed on the practical applications of theory. As in Canada, biology is the most popular subject. Equipment in use is practically all Chinese now. "They are the first to say their progress has not yet reached Western standards and yet the improvements in scientific equipment, transportation, food and clothing are so great that if continued the gap will close quickly."

Taking in the overall picture of China, Dr. Wilson found it to be still dominantly agrarian. "Many of the main facets in the life of the people — the seasons, the soil, the crops, the water supplies and the old houses — have not altered greatly. Inhabitants are still farmers. They mostly worked as they have always done — six days a week at a steady but rather leisurely pace from sun rise to sunset, loving their children and worrying about their crops. They are, in general, solar, puritanical, hardworking and yet cheerful."

Dr. Wilson felt that as Canadians we think of China in terms of wheat sales, our missionaries of the past, and over 50,000 Chinese Canadians. What Chinese think of Canada is entirely different. The government boasts of increased food production each year rather than bothering to tell the people it is imported. They dismiss missionaries as part of past interference in China's affairs by foreign imperialist nations. The fact that there are 50,000 Chinese living in Canada is not a matter of concern to a country of seven hundred millions. In fact the Chinese probably would never have

heard of Canada had it not been the birthplace of Canadian Norman Bethume who came to China to set up a surgery unit during World War II. Although he is little known in his own country, Bethume is a hero in China and children learn of him in elementary school.

Dr. Wilson says China was a poor country and still is, but has a stability now which they haven't had for over a century of humiliation, anarchy, civil war and attendant poverty. "It was not easy for the Chinese to make any great scientific or educational progress under those conditions. Now having the same government for 25 years and that being a strong government they were able to somewhat improve their economy. Although still quite poor, they are better off than what they once were."

"One gets the general impression of a people working hard as they always had, but now they hold their head up, proud because they are masters in their own country again and can see their standards of living visibly rising."

The Wilsons departed from Canton on Thursday Nov. 18, arriving home on Friday but not to rest, as Dr. Wilson was immediately landed into a series of press conferences and public lectures concerning his trip.

Bibliographical Notes
John Tuzo Wilson, S.M., O.B.E., Sc.D., F.R.S.

Born in Ottawa 24 October, 1908. Married Isabel Jean Diskoon, has two daughters, Patricia and Susan.

Education: Schools in Ottawa, B.A., Toronto; M.A. and Sc.D., Cambridge; Ph.D., Princeton; LL.D. Carleton's D.Sc. (h.c.) Western Ontario, Acadia, Memorial; Sc.D (h.c.), Franklin and Marshall. Occupations: 1924-1935 Summerfield parties.

1936-1939 Geological Survey of Canada, Asst. Geologist
1939-1946 Canadian Army, Field Service and staff (Colonel)

1946— University of Toronto, Prof. of Geophysics
1967— Principal, Erindale

College, U. of T.

Memberships: Fellow Royal Society of London

Fellow Royal Society of Canada

Foreign Associate, National Academy of Sciences (U.S.A.)

Foreign Hon. Member, American Philosophical Society

Fellow, World Academy of Art and Science

Vice-President, Royal Geographical Society of Canada.

Hon. Member Canadian Society of Exploration Geophysicists

Hon. Member, Geological Society of America

Member, Ontario Association of Professional Engineers

Trustee, National Museums of Canada and Ontario Science Centre

President, 1957-1960, International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics

Awards: Medal of Service, Order of Canada; Officer, Order of British Empire; Officer, Legion of Merit (U.S.A.); Canada Centennial Medal; Civic Award, City of Toronto; Medals and awards for academic and scientific work.

Publications: "Physics and Geology" (with J.A. Jacobs and R.D. Russell, 1959)

"One Chinese Moon": 1961. More than 100 scientific papers.

Recreations: Visits to 160 universities in 100 countries — North Pole to Antarctica.

Walking, sailing the Great Lakes in a Hong Kong junk.

—Rick Wesolowski

Movie Series

On Wednesday at 1 p.m. in room 292 the Sociology and French departments presented an interesting movie of Eugene O'Neill's play "Long days journey into the Night."

Katie Hepburn gave an excellent performance in her role as Mary Tyrane.

The movie was beneficial to English drama courses, French drama courses and sociology courses, questioning the concept of the family and relations within it. The choice of movies for this series is excellent and there are some interesting movies yet to come. "Performance" with Mick Jagger is one of them. The films will now be screened every Monday from 1-3 p.m. and this week's film is "Persona" by Ingmar Bergman. You don't even have to be in the course to enjoy these fine films.

Gillian

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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

In hockey action last week; Team V continued their winning streak by knocking off Team III by a score of 4-2. Team II remains close in second as they could only manage a tie, 3-3 with Team IV. Team IV in its second game of the week, lost to Team I 5-2. A decisive factor in all games was the turnout of players for their teams. Ten well-rested hackers can beat six hot dogs as was proved. The most consistent team to have players out to the games could be the team to win it all.

Letter to the Editor

I have followed the Erindalian closely for the past few issues and I have some things to say about the articles in the last paper (Nov. 24, 1971).

1. Dave Keilty's article was good, but he has a lot of nerve to comment on the way things should be run when he quit the SAC.

2. All SAGE seems to do is defend themselves. I was at the E.C.C. meeting about the buses and I must agree with the article by Captain Reality the students were impotent. The faculty saved our balls and coin.

3. Maybe I'm stupid or something, but I don't understand Rossini. Please explain to me.

4. The Les Girls controversy is interesting. It is about time that some of the shit-headed views in this college were discussed — Erindale is plastic!

5. Who is Captain Reality?

6. Did Radio Erindale really get \$14,000 of students administrative government of Erindale fees.

7. What happened to the great organization from orientation?

8. I think that the E.C.S.U. sounds like a good thing. Food in Colman House is what we need. I spend most of my time in the Main and/or New and/or Science building and I think a free phone would be a good idea. In fact, why is the entire SAGE office in the old building.

L.B. Whitley I.

PS! Who put on the Syrinx concert? SAGE or the ECSU? There should be more concerts but not around 8.00 since science students have labs till 5:00.



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Dear Editor:

The November 10 edition of the Erindalian carried an article dealing with the Counter-Calendar. I have been eagerly scanning subsequent editions of your newspaper hoping to find some further information regarding this subject. This was my first introduction to the Counter-Calendar and the potential for upgrading education by this means has me quite excited. Perhaps the Erindalian, by tapping some of the many sources from which it draws its copy, can supply me with answers to a few questions:

1. Does Erindale College have, or is it contemplating establishing a Counter-Calendar?
2. If so, where can I find out about it?
3. If not, is there anyone among the students or staff who is in favor of initiating a move toward obtaining a Counter-Calendar for Erindale?

The obvious advantages of a Counter-Calendar were well presented in your article.

Admittedly, it was probably written from a biased viewpoint. There are undoubtedly a few among the people at Erindale who have had some experience with Counter-Calendars. I should like to hear from them — particularly those who feel that there may be some dangers associated with their use, since I'm certain they can't be all good. The more information we have about the Counter-Calendar the better able we will be to judge its value.

Perhaps a few students, individually or in groups, can undertake the investigation of the Counter-Calendar as a project. Another suggestion: Could the two rival (?) governing (?) factions currently jousting for favor within the student body join forces to develop a viable Counter-Calendar for Erindale College? This could be a much more positive and worthy undertaking than taking pot shots at each other. They may even find it as much fun — and infinitely more rewarding.

C. Pendleton

Letter to the Editor

When the body was first made, all parts wanted to be boss. The brain said, "Since I control everything and do all the thinking, I should be boss." The feet said, "Since I carry man where he wants to go, and get him in position to do what the brain wants, I should be boss."

The hand said, "Since I must do all the work and earn all the money to keep the rest of you going, I should be boss."

And so it went, with the heart, the ears, the lungs and finally the asshole spoke up and demanded that it be made boss. All the other parts laughed and laughed at the idea of an asshole being

boss. The asshole was so angered that he blocked himself off and refused to function. Soon the brain was feverish, the eyes crossed and ached, the feet were too weak to walk, the hands hung limply at the sides, the heart and lungs struggled to keep going.

All pleaded with the brain to relent and let the asshole be boss. And so it happened, all the other parts did all the work and the asshole just boasted and passed out a lot of shit.

THE MORAL: YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BRAIN TO BE BOSS... JUST AN ASSHOLE.

Greg Brooks
Year II

Dear Mr. Editor

Would you please ask Dr. Wilson to clarify a statement he made at the Star Series lectures, "Other voices". He is reported by the Star to have expressed the belief that scientists should not become involved in politics. I think this belief prevails not only

in the scientific field but throughout the whole intellectual community and to me it is deplorable. It is from such head-in-sand beliefs that Hitlers are able to flourish.

The world seems to regard politics as "dirty business" and intellectuals endorse that view. How can it be otherwise with such universal stereotyping. I think intellectuals have a greater debt to humanity than saying, I don't want to get involved, there are more important things to do. What is more important than people?

Politics is for, and about people, therefore one could generalize "life is politics". I now begin to wonder how intellectuals have been able to opt out for so long.

Perhaps if more intellectuals were involved, politics wouldn't be regarded as "dirty business".

Mrs. Diane Brdar



K.M. SAYS . . .

LONG LIVE (WHAT IS LEFT, THAT IS) . . .

CANADIAN
INDEPENDENCE!

THE SWEN REPORT: INTRODUCTION

The SWEN Report is a mythical red paper that has been commissioned by an ontological government, (referred in the here after as O.N.T.), who loves investigating the truth, but finds difficulty in admitting to what is uncovered.

The report concerns itself with the examination of the problems of a mythical compus, (in the first phase of mythology), commonly referred to in the COMMON ROOM AS DRIBBLEDAL, on the banks of the Debit River, (not to be confused with the CREDIT RIVER). Part one. THE SITE (OR where it's at) Preamble:

In 1867 when this country was confederated Laslow Freen, a Southern O.N.T farmer voiced his objections to the high handed attitude of the Fathers of Confederation who he believed were not protecting his best interests. Because Laslow was a high potential-low achiever, and a hemp grower to boot, saw no hurry to build up the country with men and machinery. What was the hurry to populate? Why not let the UNITED SNAKES build up their country and make all the mistakes so that we could profit by them?

Laslow wasn't a WASP however, and his objections were droned out by the hum and buzz of profit motivation (which was stirring in men's minds at the time.)

By 1967 Farmer Freen's breed had almost all disappeared. The people of Southern O.N.T had decided that it would be better to feed men's minds. People preferred data to dates. In the same year the great

grandson of Laslow Freen decided that a last attempt to make the people realize their hopeless folly (should be made).

Totally pissed off at not getting into the first, second or third colleges of his choice, he decided that there was a basic injustice prevailing.

The University of Reality had sent Laslow III to his seventh choice. dribbledale College on the banks of the Debit Ribber and it would be here that his worst work (to date) would be composed.

The SWEN Report is self indulgent rhetoric, free of the total objectivity (so as not to cloud the issue) we are used to, and its subjective nature guarantees many seconds of heavy breathing.

In 1967 the heavenly hosts of the University of Reality gathered at the Holiday Inn and decreed that there be expansion and so it was that we got inflation. In the same year the Town of Mississibble was created and inflationists saw that it was good. The University of Reality saw the Town of Mississibble exisited and being deterministic decreed that expansion of its reality to the west should be in Mississibble. Expansion of its reality into the East had been completed and as inevitably occurs the eastern reality had more to offer than the western. The western reality began to take form on the banks of the Debit, which predestined the future of the institution from the start.

Construction of Dribbledale's Preliminary Building was completed in time for classes in 1968-69 and 400 promising dumb, Dribblearians entered what was referred to at the time,

the future administrative complex. Construction of Phase I of Dribbledale's Science Complex was to proceed in 1968. It proceeded alright; because of careful planning the foundations of the building proceeded to fall into the Debit River and due to an unexpected strike by labourers unsympathetic to the O.N.Tological argument construction was further delayed until 1960.

It was generally accepted by the government of O.N.T that the establishing of Dribbledale College in the Town of Mississibble would add creditability to the destruction of thousands of acres of rich farmland located there. Over half of this town's land had been assembled by the bast TECHNOCRATIC-BUREAUCRATIC-INDUSTRIAL-COMPLEX (which is the title of a forthcoming record by Percy Faith) and as a result this lush wooded setting would thus be of higher value in the future.

The contractor of Dribbledale College was the same one who had developed Dribbledale Woodlands and had participated in the building of many of O.N.T's educational and provincial buildings, which serves to illustrate that LOWEST BIDDERS finnish first.

Thus it can be seen that Dribbledale College is WHERE-IT'S-AT. The many factors involved in the assembling, constructing and using of the land is vital to the understanding of the basic attitudes of the people associated with the College. NEXT WEEK: THE ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF (CHECK IT OUT)

Ray Neilson.

"One . . . two . . . cha-cha-cha"

"Are you sure that's what they mean by the rhythm method?"

THE LIBRARY LINEUP

DOES ANYBODY KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?

Students walking past the library between 8:45 and 9:00 a.m. on any morning find the narrow hall crowded with people waiting to get into the library. An average morning finds ten or twelve people blocking the corridor, (the rest are probably waiting in the common room or cafeteria), while on a busy day the hall is jammed full. As the exams approach this build up of people is sure to increase until it will be almost impossible to walk past the library to a nine o'clock class, without having to fight your way through the masses waiting outside the locked doors.

Many of the people waiting only want to check and if a needed book has been returned, to pay a fine, or even borrow a book before a nine o'clock class. The present system of opening the doors at nine o'clock doesn't allow a person to secure and sign out a book with any hope of getting to class on time. Even more so if his or her class is in the new science building.

Both of these problems could be solved quite easily if the library was to unlock the doors at a quarter to nine

instead of nine o'clock. Those who wanted to borrow a book or pay a fine before class could do so and still get to class on time. The congestion in the hall which confronts the large number of students which arrive by bus and car between 8:45 and 9:00 a.m. would disappear. The corridor would be clear of obstacles allowing for a more efficient flow of people to classes at nine o'clock.

If the doors of the library were opened fifteen minutes earlier this would not greatly increase the workload of the staff members. I'm sure that there are enough of them present to handle the extra fifteen minutes work.

The opening of the library at 8:45 a.m. would be of great aid to both faculty and students and a move which I'm sure would be appreciated by all members of the college. I sincerely hope that this suggestion will be given serious consideration by the members of the library staff and all those involved with its operation.

G. Hestin

Understanding is not a Point of View

It's time again for my weekly harangue and this week I feel like knocking good old (new?) Erindale. Erindale — ah! yes — amid the birds and the trees, the flowers and the bees (certainly not at this time of year) so dear and near to our hearts (yech!). Well now that I have you all convinced I am a sadist to the English language but even more important that Erindale is not as it seems I will proceed to this week's discussion (entirely one way — my way).

Almost half the year has passed and more than enough time has elapsed for me to form a rational opinion about this college. First of all let me be quick to point out that I like Erindale and I even choose to come here (oh! yeah you say well why didn't you pack off and go somewhere else like downtown) without any undue pressure. It is just that I have a few criticisms to make. First of all I would like to say that Erindale reminds me of a big collegiate institute where the students (for the majority, as always) are just as institutionalized as they were in my old alma mater. Though this is neither in itself inherently good or bad it strikes me that all the bullshit that they tried to give me in my youth about university being the centre of cultural sophistication and how mature everyone is etc. to infinity is exactly as I have depicted it — BULLSHIT. The students (even those —

tremble! shake! shiver!... 3rd or 4th year savantes) still manage' to play the role as much as they did in their younger days at 'high' school when role-playing was an absolute must, and it seems that university has made no difference. The students are not all that is wrong with this place, the professeurs make up a good deal of the wrongness also. Now don't get me wrong I am not criticizing the fine intellectual accomplishments (whatever they may be) of these gentlemen and ladies; it is just that they (probably due to no fault of their own) are more remote than the teachers at 'high' school (a small correction, not all of them are like this however). As for the administrators, well I would rather not discuss them and in fact I am not going to discuss them.

Now that I have finished with the people at the college there isn't all that much left except for my overall comments which are as follows. First of all despite the drawbacks it really isn't all that bad being here. And last but not least I wish to exhort that even though the situation looks beyond recovery there are a few students and profs around that are trying — let us not hope they fail in their efforts.

...f.m. jaworsky
Confidential note to 'Court Jester' — what do you expect for everyone to grow up in a year (or two or three or four...)

That's the question millions of Canadians would be asking time and again every day if one owned a watch or clock. They have to, because our whole society revolves on people knowing the correct time to conduct their business and social life on a normal efficient basis.

Yet a watch, considered an absolute necessity today, is still taxed under the Excise Tax Act, commonly called the "Wartime Luxury Tax".

The tax was originally imposed on watches, wedding rings, clocks, and "jewelry" products in general during the Second World War. An official of the Department of Finance notes: "These things were considered less vital than some other products. Another factor was the government's desire to have people reduce expenditures on consumer goods generally, to leave greater resources available for aircraft, munitions, and other war material..."

Canada is currently fighting no wars and the policy of the present government is to reduce or at least level off military spending. Yet the tax still remains.

Obviously, the main purpose of the tax now is simply to raise revenue. In spirit, its continued application could be termed illegitimate since the conditions and reasons under which the tax was originally imposed no longer exist. The government's own Royal Commission on Taxation said the following about the excise tax on jewelry and other merchandise:

"We... find it difficult to justify special levies on (this) class of goods." The

commission also noted the numerous inconsistencies in the list of articles subject to the excise tax.

For example, playing cards are taxed, but poker chips are not. A diamond ring is taxed, but mink coats are not.

One of the most ludicrous examples of unfair taxation on the affected products is the excise tax on engagement and wedding rings.

Most young couples who intend to marry have an engagement ring as a symbol of their love and intention to spend their lives together.

The wedding ring in the marriage ceremony and the bond it represents is the basis of the Western civilized community. Marriage is really the foundation of a stable society.

Yet people who marry must pay a discriminatory tax on their rings, the symbol of their marriage.

On the question of considering these and other goods subject to excise taxes as "luxuries" the Royal Commission had this to say:

"... It is obvious that there are a great many other goods in our industrial civilization that are non-essential and yet are not subject to selective excise taxes." Such as firearms used in the "sport" of killing Canadian wildlife.

In conclusion, the Commission said: "We can see little justification for any of the above excises, and we therefore recommend that they should be repealed."

Canadian Jeweller, along with the Canadian Jewellers' Association, agrees.

This unfair, discriminatory, and selective tax should be repealed. The

Canadian Jewellers Association has sent several knowledgeable briefs to Ottawa showing the effects of the tax. How it places an unfair tax burden on the industry and the consumer.

The reaction from Ottawa has been consistent. The briefs requesting repeal of the excise tax have been politely ignored.

"We have noted your request. We will consider it." That's the essence of the replies from Finance Ministers Gordon, Sharp, and Benson. But nothing has been done.

— The excise tax keeps products priced at least 10% higher than they should be. And the consumer must pick up the tab.

— The industry is convinced that it could operate more efficiently and profitably without the excise system, thus generating increased revenue for the Federal Government in the form of regular sales, income and corporate taxes.

Thus, the government would not have to seek an alternative tax to cover the revenue lost if the excise tax were dropped. The present government has committed itself to a reform of the inequities of the Canadian tax system. If it means what it says in the Proposals for Tax Reform (tax White Paper) published in 1969, it must repeal the discriminatory excise tax. Yes, Mr. Benson, millions of Canadians in the jewellery industry and the consumer market, DO know what time it is.

The time is long overdue to repeal the discriminatory and unjustified excise tax.

APATHY

So student apathy has made headlines again. Every year the same situation arises and few have the sense to question the source of this prevalent creeping illness. One week the newspaper screams for writers and workers; the very next week, the paper is a flourishing success with headlines pronouncing the student council fighting a slow death. Do students want a newspaper? Questionable; I think most students probably read the journal, though they be highly critical of the work and contents. Do student councils want students? Apparently so; they are at present grovelling for representatives on this committee and that the council to continue to support the concrete constitution constructed three or four times in the last five years by the student council for the student council. Do students want a student council?

Unlike the Erindalian, I do not think many students feel that SAGE is an on-going concern for them to take

much interest in it. The students have not galloped to the Mickey Mouse door (who can blame them for not wanting to be part of that??) to fill all the seats on all the various committees and councils. The committees are likely to lie tarnished and forlorn; the "parity" committees of the ECC will remain incompletely filled because the student council game does not appeal to the masses.

The newspaper can be printed if enough copy is provided and sufficient hands are on deck to do the lay-out work. A student council sits with student funds to dole out as it pleases (unless anyone notices and complains). If the council no longer existed as a system or as a bureaucracy, ways and means could sensibly be worked out to continue to distribute funds to the newspaper and radio and to the myriad services the council should be providing (like housing, art facilities, cultural facilities etc.) After all, there are "student representatives" at the moment wasting their time perpetuating a system of undemocratic student government which does not

inherently concern itself with student interests.

A truly dynamic council would have no trouble attracting new blood; this worn-out, borrowed student council system should never have been introduced to Erindale. We do not have to follow in the rest of the U of T's footsteps.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRIAN CARL



REVIEW

THE COLMAN DISCOTHEQUE

First we gave you
GROSSMANS TAVERN
Next we gave you
CHEZ MOI
Then we gave you
THE MAD MECHANIC
Now we give you
THE COLMAN
DISCOTHEQUE!

Bigger and Better than all the
Rest!
Every Saturday —
Free Admission!

The Colman Discotheque opened Saturday Nov. 20 in Old Ugly's in the Colman Place. An estimated 300 people came out to start the discotheque off with an overwhelming success. It was the first of what will be a regular Saturday night activity on the Erindale Campus.

Music for the Discotheque was provided through the Radio Erindale

facilities in the house. Dancing area, although a bit crowded by the overflow of tables, chairs and people provided off the bar area.

The licensed bar served bottled beer and ounce and a half shots of liquor. Free peanuts in the shells are a regular feature of the discotheque.

A change of policy for the Colman Discotheque (mainly because of the success of the pub with Erindale students), has now dropped the previous 75c admission charge, for the rest of the college year. Talks are now being held to provide as much live entertainment as possible in the discotheque.

The Colman Discotheque operates every Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. It is licensed and admission is free. Come on out for the free peanuts and have a ball(!) of a time.

Paul Homsy

ME AND MY GALLERY

In its friendly traffic-view showroom over the craftshop the Me and My Friends Gallery is exhibiting unique painting — sculptures by Eric Running until December the eleventh. I was particularly impressed by one of the large pieces called The Stone Orchid. Like the various sized flat constructions in the rest of the show it's made by mounting three thin layers of shaped and painted styrofoam one over another to produce a low relief of resonating shapes and colours.

The "petals" of The Stone Orchid look like finely chiselled stone. Other pieces seem to be made of cork or wood. Despite their substantial looks, however, these constructions are easy to hang. The largest, about five feet by five, looks as if it might weigh fifty pounds but it's probably only two or three. Eric usually works in stone or metal, but to be realized these design ideas in those materials would have taken a long period of time and great expense.

Many designs grew from his teaching experience at Humber College, while others go back several years. Also, Eric explains, he wants to free himself of the International Art Scene with its artificial commercial values and its investment overtones. Although he could have chosen other galleries for his work he felt the Me and My Friends Gallery, with its crafts orientation, was the kind of pleasant environment he'd like his pieces to be in.

His prices, too, are people oriented. They start at a small \$20 and go up to a maximum of \$150. These are "cragts" prices designed to attract the discerning art buyer rather than the rich investor and

are compatible with the prices of the more functional items on sale downstairs.

The constructions fall naturally into two groups. One is self-contained, restful, at peace — the Yin Yan theme. The other group, all large pieces, including 'Stone Orchid', 'Life' and 'Love'. These have freer shapes and more daring colour combinations which generate exultancy and joy. In all the pieces, which are extremely delicately made, the colours play an actively symbolic role, as do the shapes, many of which are subtly erotic. All of them are the kinds of objects that can stand up to being looked at and live; with for a long time.

Some colours are deliberately nostalgic, tones which evoke memories of forties and fifties things. Other colours are earthy, subtle and organic. The two often occur together blending strangely through the influence of the shapes they cover. At other times the colours themselves are a unifying factor often helping the shapes to fuse into a central pin or axis. And although these objects have clean, industrially smooth lines, they suggest flowers in bloom or butterflies at rest — a kind of reflective joy over the discovery that things are, sometimes at least, really together.

Peter Such

These poems are by Allisan Noble who has published in *Thirst* (last year's student literary magazine) and in *Impulse* the magazine for Contemporary Canadian Writers which I am editing for Erindale College.

LAUREN HARRIS DISPLAY

The works now gracing our halls have found temporary homes in many places of high repute. These include the King George VI Gallery in St. John N.B., the Gallery 1167 in Halifax and the Arts and Culture centre in St. John's Nfld. Lauren Harris Jr. now well established in his field is head of Fine Arts at Mt. Allison University.

His work appears to be experimentation in the possibilities of planes in colour. Introducing subtle variations in shades that move along constantly changing lines. The latter change in their angles and dimensions. Size modifications and overlapping add further aspects to the experiment. The end result is a rather aesthetically appealing study which can be appreciated by the layman or the practising artist. Unfortunately in its simplicity Mr. Harris' work seems to lose some of its significance. Suffice it to say, that the fellow has expensive expressions indeed. These might even be taken with a grain of salt after all, we are in the midst of an inflation.

by Lud

SPEED READING

Erindale wants a speed reading course.

Erindale won't fail us students!

We thought that speed reading was here to stay last year. As naive as this may sound, we thought that everybody in Erindale wanted this free chance.

We thought so.

Until one crook decided we were wrong. In his or her recent pre-summer 'swipe' this crook decided that the German original homework sheets, the original typed English translations and 100's of offset reprints of the English translations of the homework sheets should not be of benefit to Erindale students. They stole the sheets from SAGE office.

WE promised that hard work and effort in covering the materials would bring corresponding rewards. You see, we believed that even each Erindale individual had the right to learn the skill. Although the course was taught on a limited scope of time and teacher availability it was successful for the diligent student. You see, they thought they too had the chance and the right to expect this at Erindale.

With no time to send for new German material and to retranslate homework sheets, we believe even a crook at Erindale believes in returning

STAR FORUM

Dr. Tuzo Wilson was recently invited to take part in the Toronto Star's forum series. He was the second prominent Canadian speaker to lecture. Having returned Friday from his second three-week tour of China he lectured on China's power and achievements. Dr. Wilson was shown more of the Communist nation's scientific progress than any other Westerner in the past five years.

He stated that China's power and achievements are due to the pride of the Chinese people in at last being "masters of their own house" rather than to coercion by their Communist rulers, and if China maintains its present progress it will quickly reach standards attained by Western nations.

Dr. Wilson and his wife were guests of the Academy of Sciences of China, at four universities and five factories, four of which are devoted to producing technical equipment in which he is interested.

At the Star Forum Dr. Tuzo Wilson emphasized this leap forward by China in power and achievements.

— Gillian Hackett

Violin Recital

Miss Kathryn Wunder treated us to a superb performance at her recital on Thursday, November 25th, in Room 292.

Miss Wunder is a truly sensitive musician and her selections were very skillfully done. Although the Beethoven movement was more difficult technically, I have found her interpretation of the Bloch movements particularly moving. This is not too surprising when one considers her long list of performance credits. Starting her study of the violin at age five, she has since appeared on radio and TV; was a member of the National Youth Orchestra from 1964-67, and winner of the 1967 CBC Talent Festival Award.

Mr. Buczynski's concerts seem to be attracting quite a following of music

the German and English homework originals, even in case he, the crook, needs the 100's of sheets of paper of copied English homework sheets. There is no further value for him these sheets.

Erindale needs its speed reading course and wants this chance and right.

We intend to forgive you the crook, whoever you may be, for the 'quiet' and simple return of the sheets to SAGE office — for making good the 'foul deed'. We believe that Erindale should continue the course and its benefits. It should give the student his chance and we don't think Mr. Crook has the right to kill it.

Speed reading teacher and class.

SYMPOSIUM NEWS

Saturday, Nov. 20th, Erindale College held a Symposium on Solid State Physics: "Superconductivity". Approximately seventy-five people, from all points of Canada, were given a tour of the new Science Building which was followed by a delightful sherry party.

The events that took place, and the papers that were given (for you Physics freaks and friends) were:

— Opening remarks by Dr. Templeton (NRC), Chairman of the Solid State Physics Division.

— "Anisotropic Superconductors" by Dr. J.P. Carbotte (McMaster Univ).

— "Josephson Devices" by Dr. S. Gygax (Simon Fraser)

— "Currents, Fields, Pinning, and Losses in Type II Superconductors" by Dr. M.A. LeBlanc (U of Ottawa)

— "Motion of Magnetic Flux Structures in Superconductors" by Dr. D.C. Baird (Royal Military College)

Mrs. June Shane is quoted: "We are trying to develop this Campus as a centre for conferences and this is a beginning."



enthusiasts. Each recital adds ten or fifteen more people to the audience. Yesterday's audience was over fifty people, and included several people from outside the college.

Rather encouraging — to say the least.

Mandragola

By the time this paper is published the Drama 200 and 300 classes will have presented their first performance of the "Mandragola", an Italian Renaissance Comedy by Niccolo Machiavelli. The play runs from Tuesday, November 30th, to Saturday, December 4th at 8:30 p.m., with matinee performances at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

"Mandragola" tells the tale of a learned old fool with a beautiful, but honourable young wife. Next door lives a philanderer, of the worst kind, who resorts to trickery and fraud to obtain the young wife's favours. Under the guise of a doctor, and with the aid of a rascally priest and lecherous parasite, he dupes the husband and mother-in-law into working in his favour.

The result: all "rights" are hilariously brought to "wrong".



WARRIORS PULL VICTORY FROM JAWS OF DEFEAT

Dedicated to the interest of the Jocks of Erindale, SPORTS SPURTS is brought to you every now and then by GUINNESS STOUT noted cliché artist and wildman.

LAYITACROSS — Erin 10 — Vic 7.

— Last Tuesday the Lacrosse Warriors put on a great show of determination to beat Victoria College 10-7 in their Dayfoe Cup semi-final match.

In regular season play the Warriors had lost one and tied one with this team and they knew they had a tough fight ahead of them. The game started off with Our Gang setting up a very close defensive check against this very fast team hitting them as hard as hell. A gold star goes to the Lochnivar Monster who "ate 'em raw" in this quarter. The stagedy worked as we went ahead 4-2.

In the next though they let up just a bit and Vic pulled to within one goal (5-4) at the half. Although mistakes were few, Vic continued to capitalize on them and went ahead 7-6 at three quarter time. It was then that head coach Barry "the Charles Mattree" Bartlett gathered the boys together and casually pointed out the fact that things were

amiss. "It seems, boys, that we just aren't playing the way we had in the first period — checkwise". Thereupon he stuck his fingers in his ears as a crescendo of oaths was loosed upon him.

It must have been that for they went out to score four unanswered goals to finish off Vic for another year.

Goalgetters were, who else but Mich with 4, the Wop with 4 also, Cog's hill with 1 and Gritty (pronounce it slowly to get it right) with 1.

Super standout in this game was goalie Bob who made I don't know how many stops.

This week we start our best of three final series against Phys. Ed. to defend our Dayfoe Cup, and I want to see every last one of you mothers down there or I'll personally skin you alive and mince your flesh for Stan's special next week (and you know I'd do it too!)

Games are Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. and Thurs. at 6:00 p.m. at Hart House. If Dr. Wilson can make it all the way back from China just to watch his boys pound Phys. Ed into submission, so can you.

Laycrosse report by
GUINNESS STOUT

NUTS

One point. One lousy, crummy, stinking rotten point.

That's all that separated the Erindale Women's Basketball Team from adding another interfaculty trophy beside last year's Lacrosse Championship. Erindale lost the second game 26 to 25 to St. Mike's on November 23 after having trounced New College 28-17.

St. Mike's, it should be pointed out, had a full hour's rest before playing Erindale. As a result St. Mike's sprinted to a 15-4 lead after the first quarter. Yet, to give our girls credit, they never gave up.

They come back very strongly and as the final score shows, almost won.

The coach (Vince Kareem) wished to extend thanks to his players Halina Pawlowski, Jenni Jackman, Cyndy Stone and Brenda Clarke. Special mention to Amy Jizmejian and Dita Klimas. And super special recognition to Sue Mims whose excellent rebounding, exceptional defence and team spirit was among the outstanding qualities of the year.

The coach was heard to say "wait until next year" and he also called off the practice next Tuesday in deference to Brenda and Dita.

Doug Prud'Homme

SPORTS



JUBILANT WARRIORS AFTER VICTORY OVER VICTORIA.

HOCKEY

The Hustlers met their first stiff (!) competition Monday last in the form of Phys Ed I and lost 1 — zip. HOWEVER — the competition was really not quite that stiff. In fact it was not stiff at all as our girls completely outplayed the Jocks maintaining a sustained pressure(!) in the Jock zone(?) throughout the game. In fact the only thing the Jocks had going for them was their No. 7 (a ringer from the Blue's (men's team no less)), two fat goalposts and Butch, our favourite referee (and president of the Phys. Ed. Fan Club) who brought back fond memories of last year's playoffs.

The jocks scored early on one of their very few voyages into our end. From there on the girls put on the pressure and had numerous clear-cut breakaways only to see a goalpost jump in front of their shot. "Mauler" Bromley has to be our breakaway king (queen(?) — aw hell women's lib is just wreaking havoc with my cliches.)

Faster Foster's Three Star Selection for this game is: Bam Bam Pam, the Mauler and Moe. Moe, although tested few times in this game came up with brilliant saves, and Bam Bam has to be the best two-way player in the league. This fiery centre showed great hustle(!) in skating back to pick up her checks, something which our wingers cronicly failed to do.

On speaking with head coach Grogan (Dave Michie is the body coach) I found he was very pleased with the performance of his women(!) His only comment on the score was (to his team) "It's okay girls, you can't beat horseshoes."

"Joe Adidas" awards to Lou and Nancy, who wore boys' skates.

FOCKEY REPORT BY
GUINNESS STOUT

ATTENTION GRUNT AND HEAVE MEN

Barry "Oliver Cool" Bartlett has finally yielded to staggering pressure(!) and is bringing his weight out from hiding. You must take a week long course though before they'll let you play by yourself(!). This course starts next week so sign up now if you want to weight train later. Registration is in Mrs. Pearson's office in the Old Physics Shed.

Baller Report

On Mon. Nov. 22, our girl V-Ballers again had to contend with the Centennial College As. (that's "A" as in animal). This unpleasant bit of business was the third and hopefully last set of games with this lot. Having first met them in the Rye High Invitational Tourny then two weeks later at Centennial for an exhibition match, our girls had only managed to win one game with them.

Now the Girls were lusting for blood, so great was their desire to beat this rotten team. Even coach Sue "the Knute" Rockny was heard to mutter an obscenity or two.

The battle opened with a heartbreaking 15-2 loss. However our Girls are made of sterner stuff(!) and fought tooth and nail to take the next two games 16-14, 15-13. Solid net play and spiking by Cornelia and Yolanda were the outstanding factors in the wins, along with the many spectacular diving saves by Lou "the Alcindor" — (sorry wrong sport)..

Our serves had also improved since our last match with Rosie (doing double duty today having

Up & Coming

MEN:

Nov. 29th:
VOLLEYBALL, 6 p.m. vs. Eng. at E.S.S.

Nov. 30th:
BASKETBALL: 6-8 p.m. vs. Trin. A at Gordon Graydon.
LACROSSE — playoff 1 p.m. vs. PHE. A at Hart House.
HOCKEY — Intramural — 12:30 — 1:30 II vs. V at Huron Park

December 1st:
HOCKEY — Intramural — 12:30 — 1:30 III vs IV at Huron Park

Dec. 2nd:
HOCKEY — 7 p.m. vs. Bus. I at Varsity
LACROSSE — playoff — 8 p.m. at Hart House vs PHE. A
HOCKEY — Intramural — 12:30 — 1:30

II vs I at Huron Park
LACROSSE — final if necessary 4 p.m. at Hart House

Dec. 8th:
HOCKEY — Intramural — 12:30 — 1:30
V vs III at Huron Park

Dec. 9th
Hockey — Intramural — 12:30 — 1:30
V vs III at Huron Park

WOMEN:

Nov. 30th:
HOCKEY — 7.45 vs. Ryerson at Huron Park
HOCKEY: 1 p.m. vs Scarborough at Centennial Arena

Ski Lessons

REGISTRATION FOR 7-WEEK SKIING COURSE BEGINNING JANUARY 6TH AND EVERY THURSDAY FROM 7.00 to 10.00 P.M. AT GLEN ABBEY IN OAKVILLE TAKES PLACE IN THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION SHED NOV. 30TH TO DECEMBER 3RD.

COST FOR ALL SEVEN LESSONS IS \$7.00 UPON REGISTRATION. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS.

played a solid game at right wing in the morning's hockey game) being constantly sent in to pinch hit for servers. However the centennial jinx crept back and we dropped two close games 15-11 and 15-13 to lose the match. Take heart though girls, the animals from Cent. were visibly worried and oftentimes showed awe-struck wonder at some of our shots. — i.e., they dropped their jaws.

V-Ball report by
GUINNESS STOUT

